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The pages of JUDSON JOURNAL are devoted to the total program of Christian education. All age groups and all functional aspects of the program are dealt with in each issue. Programs, plans, materials, books, and other related matter pertaining to the various departments of work will be included. In other words, JUDSON JOURNAL is intended to serve as the "voice" of the denomination in the broad field of Christian education.

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Every Baptist church needs a program of Christian family life education. No emphasis in the teaching ministry of the church is more vital to the religious development of children, youth, and adults. Increasingly, church leaders are realizing that the success of every Christian teaching program depends in no small measure upon family cooperation in learning, and in applying the principles of the Christian faith. It is imperative, therefore, that all who engage in Christian teaching shall utilize every valid technique, method, and material that contributes to an effective "link-relationship" between teacher and parent, between church and home.

Despite significant advances in some churches, many other churches need to be reminded that a dynamic Christian family life program "just does not happen." Like every other phase of Christian education a good family life program requires careful planning by responsible persons who represent various age and functional interests. Thus, in every church there is need for group planning at each age level by teachers and officers, plus some "over-all" planning by a Committee on Home and Church which is related to the Committee on Adult Work.

Although some churches do not possess extensive equipment, leadership, and related resources, it is possible, even for a small constituency, to incorporate a few emphases on Christian family life that shall bring spiritual enrichment to every church home.

A few basic approaches to Christian family life in the local church are suggested below:

1. Organize a Committee on Home and Church, composed of a representative of each age group, and related to the Adult Committee.
2. Provide Counseling Services.
3. Sponsor Special Interest Groups.
4. Develop a Plan of Teacher Visitation.
5. Emphasize Special Days and Occasions.
6. Distribute Guidance and Enrichment Material.
7. Schedule Periodic Family-Centered Programs.
8. Offer Annual Courses on Christian Marriage.

The Department of Adult Work and Family Life will gladly provide further suggestions for local church programs of Christian family life education.





## *From the Desk of Richard Hoiland*

### NEW BOARD CHAIRMAN

When the Board of Managers of the Board of Education and Publication met in Philadelphia last May Dr. Wilbourn E. Saunders was elected to serve as its Chairman, thus succeeding Dr. W. W. Charters who had served in this capacity continuously since 1938 and until he passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on March 8, 1952. Dr. Saunders has also been associated with the Board for the past several years and is thoroughly familiar with all phases of its ministry.

When the American Baptist Convention met in Chicago last May the following men and women were elected to serve on our Board of Managers for the first time:

Duane Day (B.Y.F. nominee) Andover-Newton  
Theological School

Mrs. Major L. Johnson, Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Ralph L. Knudsen, Berkeley, California

P. C. Sorenson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dr. J. D. Squires, New London, N. H.

Dr. Irvin Stewart, Morgantown, W. Va.

Rev. D. F. Thomas, Portland, Oregon

In addition to those listed above, Dr. W. W. Watkins of Phoenix, Arizona, was elected Vice President of The Board of Education and Publication.

### LELAND ROTH - PROFESSOR

Word has just reached us of the resignation of Leland Roth as Director of Christian Education in Illinois. Mr. Roth has been called to serve on the faculty of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in the Department of Christian Education. He began his work in Illinois on April 1, 1948.

It is always with deep regret that we take account of such resignations but we are also made glad when it means continued leadership in the field of Christian education. Future generations of Baptist ministers graduating from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary will be better leaders in Christian education because of the practical training and experience Mr. Roth has acquired while serving as our state director in Illinois.

### COME UP AND SEE US!

You will be interested in seeing how we have streamlined our offices on the seventh floor. During the summer months the entire floor has been over-run with carpenters, plasterers, and painters to say nothing of demolitioners who first knocked down most of the inner walls in order that new walls and partitions might be erected. If you were to ask the office girls, who had to put up with the mess all summer while still trying to carry on their work, you might receive a slightly biased report as to whether it was really worth the doing.

It all came about in order to make a new office, within the limits of an area already crowded seemingly to its capacity, so as to house the newly appointed associate executive secretary of The Board of Education and Publication. While practically everyone has had to snug up a bit it is generally agreed that the net result is all to the good. In any event, we have undergone a rather major face-lifting operation which has resulted in a completely new and modern design in the office structure plus new and attractive furniture, paneling, and floor covering.

Come up and see us, sometime!

### WILCOX RESIGNS

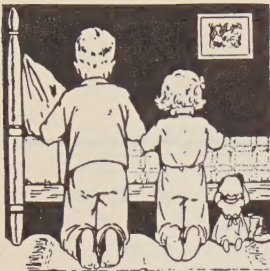
We are sorry to report the resignation of Jackson Wilcox our national director of junior high work who is now serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Aberdeen, Washington. Jackson closed his work at national headquarters on August 31 after spending one year as a staff member in the department of youth work.

It is the desire of The Board of Education and Publication to find a successor to Mr. Wilcox at the earliest possible date. We all feel that this is an exceedingly important portfolio and one which we can ill afford to leave unfilled.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

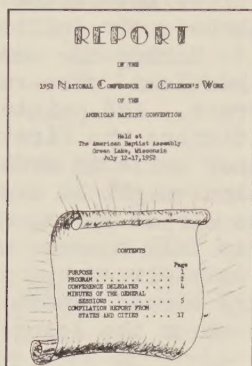
Expanded teaching helps will appear in the "TEACHERS LEADER" section of the BAPTIST LEADER beginning with the October issue.





# Department of Children's Work

## 1952 NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN'S WORK

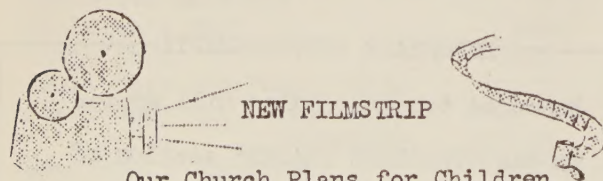


Thirty state conventions and city societies sent a member of their Committee on Children's Work to the 1952 National Conference on Children's Work at Green Lake, July 12-17.

All executive secretaries, directors of Christian education, and chairmen of children's work have received copies of the Report of the Conference, which proved to be one of the most significant we have ever had. Patterns were developed for several types of training institutes and demonstration schools, and plans were made for next year's field program, as well as the selection of Institute themes for 1954.

In addition to the eight goals for the local church committee on children's work and the six goals for the association chairman, the State and City chairmen agreed to concentrate on the following four goals as their own major emphasis for the current year:

1. Secure an active chairman of children's work in each Association.
2. Conduct a planning conference with all the association chairmen.
3. Hold regional conferences throughout the year using the administration manual and filmstrip, OUR CHURCH PLANS FOR CHILDREN.
4. Concentrate on getting association and local chairmen to attend laboratory schools.



This filmstrip has been prepared for use with the administration manual, OUR CHURCH PLANS FOR CHILDREN, by Blankenship. It is meant to stimulate interest, arouse concern,

and give some suggestions about the church's program for the Christian education of children. Price, \$2.00 (\$1.50 when bought with the manual, which is 75¢).

### Two Ways to Use This Filmstrip

1. In one-session conferences such as Institutes or Board of Christian Education meetings the filmstrip may be used to interpret our denomination's plan of organization and administration of the Children's Division of the church. A reading script accompanies the filmstrip.

2. In a five-or six-session training class using as the study text OUR CHURCH PLANS FOR CHILDREN certain frames of the filmstrip are designed to be used with the study and discussion of each chapter of the text. The plan is described in the Guide.

### VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL REPORTS

Tentative reports and rumors indicate that the 1952 season was a banner year in Vacation church schools. It is report time now and we hope every Area will be able to secure a higher percentage of reports than ever before. Here is the 1951 record giving percentage of churches reporting in 1951:

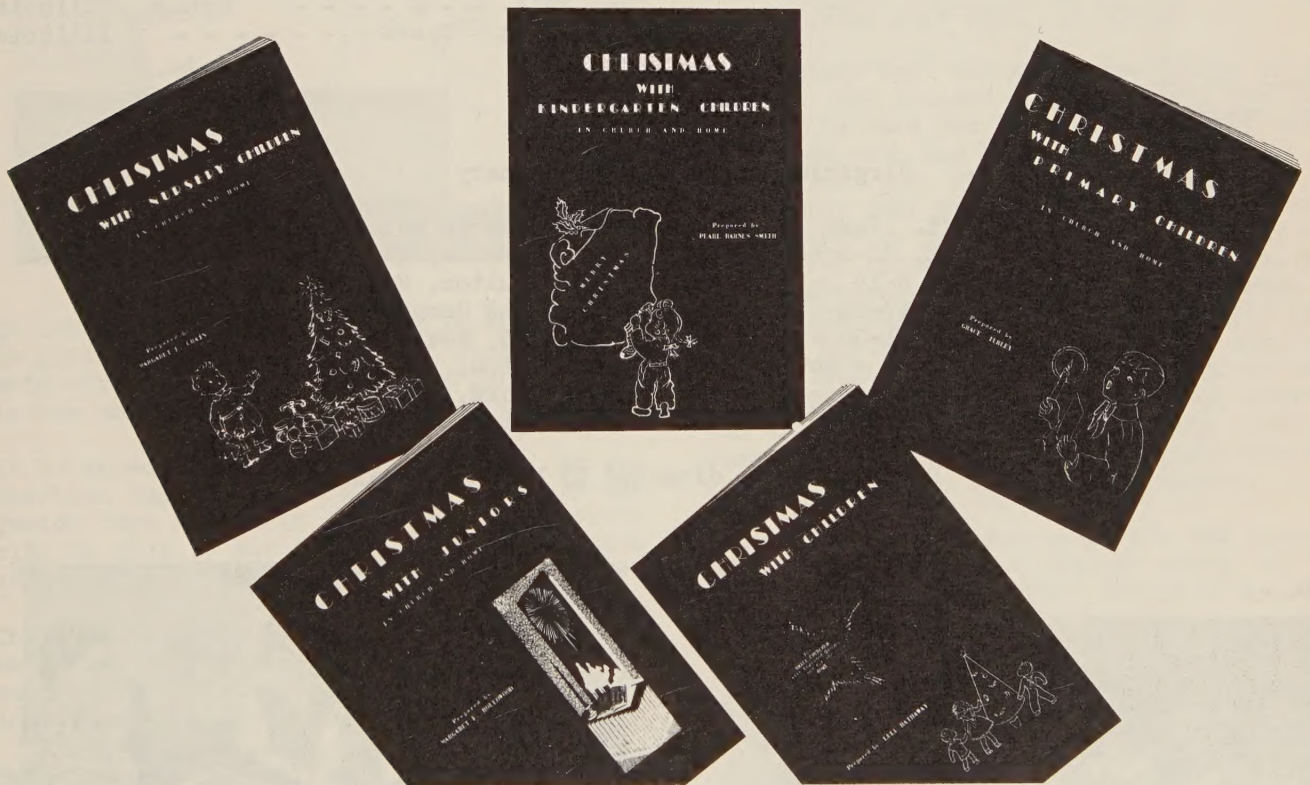
| States         | %    | States        | %    |
|----------------|------|---------------|------|
| So. Dakota     | 96.0 | Rhode Island  | 36.2 |
| Wyoming        | 93.1 | Idaho         | 35.7 |
| So. California | 74.0 | Colorado      | 35.5 |
| New Hampshire  | 73.2 | Pennsylvania  | 35.0 |
| Washington     | 68.2 | W. Virginia   | 29.3 |
| Arizona        | 67.8 | Montana       | 26.4 |
| Kansas         | 65.6 | Massachusetts | 24.7 |
| Iowa           | 62.6 | Connecticut   | 21.8 |
| Nebraska       | 62.5 | Ohio          | 21.0 |
| Vermont        | 62.0 | Delaware      | 15.4 |
| Indiana        | 60.2 | Missouri      | 14.3 |
| Utah           | 53.3 | New York      | —    |
| Illinois       | 53.0 |               |      |
| Nevada         | 50.0 | <u>Cities</u> |      |
| No. Dakota     | 50.0 | Chicago       | 80.2 |
| Michigan       | 44.5 | Bay Cities    | 59.3 |
| Oklahoma       | 41.6 | Philadelphia  | 56.2 |
| No. California | 40.5 | Pittsburgh    | 52.0 |
| Wisconsin      | 39.5 | New York City | 50.7 |
| Minnesota      | 39.3 | Detroit       | 41.6 |
| Maine          | 39.1 | Cleveland     | —    |
| New Jersey     | 38.7 |               |      |
| Oregon         | 37.2 |               |      |



## 1950 CENSUS STATISTICS ON CHILDREN

|                        |           |                    |           |
|------------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|
| Under 1 year . . . . . | 3,158,000 | 7 years . . . . .  | 2,903,000 |
| 1 year . . . . .       | 3,284,000 | 8 years . . . . .  | 2,533,000 |
| 2 years . . . . .      | 3,611,000 | 9 years . . . . .  | 2,389,000 |
| 3 years . . . . .      | 3,597,000 | 10 years . . . . . | 2,323,000 |
| 4 years . . . . .      | 2,714,000 | 11 years . . . . . | 2,236,000 |
| 5 years . . . . .      | 2,723,000 | 12 years . . . . . | 2,375,000 |
| 6 years . . . . .      | 2,737,000 |                    |           |

### NEW CHRISTMAS BOOKLETS



New Resource Materials and Helps on Observing Christmas  
in Church and Home. Price, 20¢ each.

CHRISTMAS WITH NURSERY CHILDREN (In Church and Home)  
 CHRISTMAS WITH KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN (In Church and Home)  
 CHRISTMAS WITH PRIMARY CHILDREN (In Church and Home)  
 CHRISTMAS WITH JUNIORS (In Church and Home)  
 CHRISTMAS WITH CHILDREN (For Small Churches with Ungraded  
 Groups and for the Home)

Order from The Department of Children's Work, 1703 Chestnut  
 Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.



# WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

## Fall Projects Scheduled

### Western Area Velma L. Moore, Missionary

Sept. 19-25 - - Trinity Baptist, Omaha, Neb.  
 Sept. 26-Oct. 3 First Baptist, Omaha, Neb.  
 Oct. 8-15 - - - 1st & 2nd Baptist Churches  
                     Lincoln, Nebraska  
 Oct. 17-24 - - - - - Colorado  
 Oct. 26 - Nov. 3 - - - - - Colorado  
 Nov. 7-14 - - - - - Lusk, Wyoming  
 Nov. 16-24 - - - - - Gillette, Wyoming

### Central Area Grace E. Hatler, Missionary

Sept. 7-12 - - - - - Rock Island, Illinois\*  
 (3 new missionaries trained in this project)  
 Sept. 17-24 - - - - - Rochester, Minnesota  
 Sept. 26-Oct. 3 - - - - - Anderson, Indiana  
 (First Baptist, Meadowbrook Baptist\* and  
                     Mound Street Baptist Churches)  
 Oct. 5-12 - - - - - Franklin, Indiana  
 Oct. 10-20 - - West Side, Chicago, Illinois\*  
 Oct. 17-24 - - - - - Marengo, Illinois  
 Oct. 26 - Nov. 2 - - - - Belvidere, Illinois  
 Nov. 7-14 - - - - - Ottawa, Illinois  
 Nov. 16-24 - - - - - Illinois

### Eastern Area Virginia M. Huggins, Missionary

Sept. 17-24 - - - - - Bristol, Rhode Island  
 Sept. 25-Oct. 3 - - - - - Topsham, Maine  
 Oct. 8-15 - - - - - Houlton, Maine  
 Oct. 17-24 - - - - - Milton, New Hampshire  
 Oct. 21-30 - City-wide - Buffalo, New York\*  
 Oct. 26 - Nov. 2 - - - - - Wilmington, Vermont  
 Nov. 7-14 - - - - - Richford, Vermont  
 Nov. 16-24 - - - - - N. Bennington, Vermont

\* Projects to be directed by Margaret Crain



Unreached Children in Neighborhood  
Bible Story Hour



Family at Worship



# MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

## MISSIONARY MATERIALS

for 1952 - 1953

Africa - American Indians

Are you ready to begin a good mission study group with your primary and junior boys and girls this fall?

We are fortunate to have two such popular subjects with such new and up to date material on both themes!

Africa is so much in the news. Why not begin your Africa study with the presentation of the foreign missionary offering folder Congo Children for Christ. Follow this up with your study of Africa.

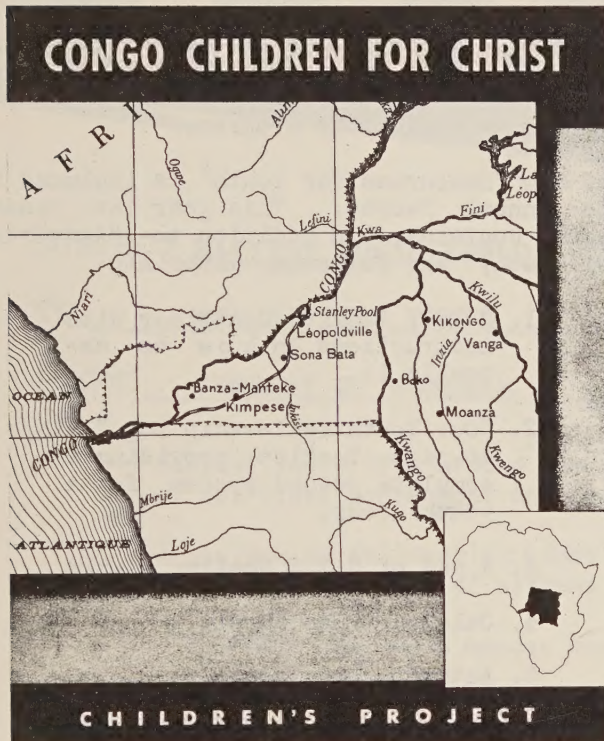
For Primary boys and girls use Mpengo of the Congo. For Juniors use Nyanga's Two Villages. Be sure you have the Teacher's Guide that goes with the book you are using. In this Guide you will find ten sessions in detail for your groups, including activities, service projects, pictures, study material and visual suggestions. Be sure, too that you have our Baptist book of stories -- MAKING NEW FRIENDS! In this you will find stories written by our own Baptist missionaries telling about the boys and girls they work with in Africa. Through these stories you will see how the story of the love of Jesus is changing lives and helping boys and girls to be truly followers of Christ.

You will see, too, how hospitals and schools help to tell this same winsome story of the love Jesus Christ has for everyone who will love Him.

The pictures of missionaries are in the book with suggestions of materials you may send to them in your boxes for missionaries.

Be sure you use with your boys and girls Sumo, Little Boy of Africa - a film strip. You may rent this from the nearest Baptist Visual Aids depository. This is the story in pictures of an African boy who goes to a mission school and shows the change that comes in his own life and how he in turn helped his village and his family.

Have a good time with Africa this fall and early winter. Next time we'll tell you about the material to use in your home mission study - American Indians.



On October 5, 1952, American Baptists will be giving their gifts to our World Fellowship offering Congo Children for Christ which is the children's part in this offering.

It is hoped that in every church in our American Baptist Convention the primary and junior boys and girls will have an opportunity to give to our special foreign mission offering.

The goal is \$400,000 and even though this is subscribed in full it will but begin to do some of the Christian work that needs to be done in many places around the world.

Help the boys and girls as they receive this picture story folder feel something of the urgency and deep satisfaction of giving to help more persons receive the message of Jesus Christ! Africa is one field in which glorious results have come in the past - and is now ready and asking for more missionaries, teachers, schools, doctors, pastors! Surely in the great wisdom of God He is giving to us this great opportunity to make our unique witness.

May we as we work, pray and worship together more than fulfill this opportunity!



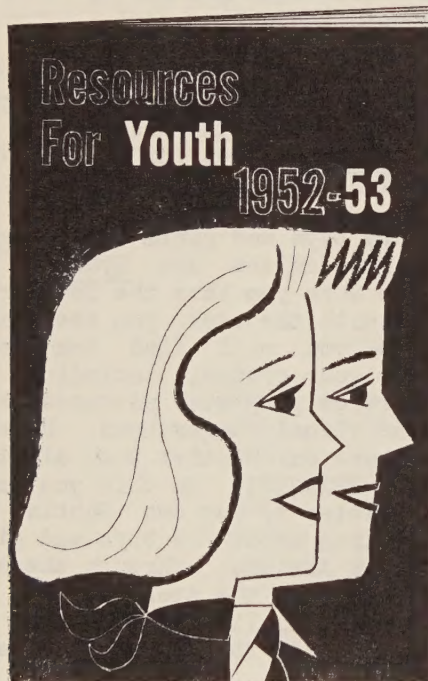


# Department of Youth Work

## Baptist Youth Fellowship

### "RESOURCES FOR YOUTH"

"Resources for Youth" is exactly what its name infers. Published new each year, it lists all the up-to-date materials needed to carry on a total youth program. The chairman of youth work in the local church and all the B.Y.F. presidents should be urged to obtain this booklet each year and keep it handy for ready reference.



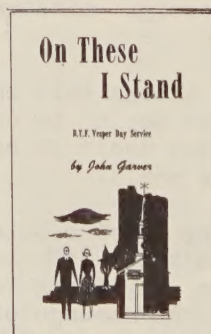
New teachers in the youth division will also find this booklet helpful. It states the goals and objectives of the B.Y.F. program. It explains how to use B.Y.F. materials and how the year's program is planned. It gives a calendar of special youth events during the year and suggests projects for the various seasons. It lists basic books and leaders' material for the book shelf. If a teacher wishes to refresh his memory on the titles of all the graded courses in either the junior high or senior high department, he will find them listed in "Resources for Youth." If he wishes to correlate his lesson with the subject of the evening B.Y.F. meeting, he will find the list of suggested meeting topics for both junior high and senior high. He will also find listed all the current missionary education materials, suggestions for week-day education, the recommended titles of vacation school texts and camping units, and a description of all

our Baptist periodicals for youth. Finally, there is a list of elective materials which may be used either Sunday morning or Sunday evening to enrich the program.

The new "Resources for Youth" is included in the Annual Packet. This year the Annual Packet contains, in addition to "Resources for Youth," the following materials:

1. B.Y.F. Booklet Container with instructions on how to assemble it.
2. "Our Youth Fellowship Log," a 48-page booklet providing a complete record system for a youth group.
3. A pad of B.Y.F. Meeting Blanks.
4. Calendar Plan Sheet.
5. Activity Plan Sheet.
6. Order Blank listing all B.Y.F. material and Life Adjustment Booklets.

The total cost of the materials included in the packet when sold separately amounts to \$1.00. When purchased as a packet, the cost is 50 cents. Extra copies of "Resources for Youth" may be obtained at 20 cents each from the B.Y.F. office.



Fellowship Vesper Day is observed each year under the sponsorship of the Baptist Youth Fellowship in our American Baptist Churches. The date this year is November 9. Plan with your young people to observe this service with thousands of other B.Y.F.'ers throughout our convention. If you find

that the date of November 9 is impossible, the service may be observed on some other Sunday.

The program is published in the fall issue of "The High Call." Reprints (as pictured) are available at 5 cents per copy from the B.Y.F. office. Order enough copies for all participants and the congregation.



# A B. Y. F. FLASH

SUBJECT: BAPTIST YOUTH WORLD CONFERENCE

TO: ALL BAPTIST YOUTH

DATE: October 1952

FROM: FORREST B. FORDHAM

Baptist youth from around the world will meet next summer for a time of spiritual enrichment and fellowship.

A world-wide fellowship of Baptists is very important. We can help to strengthen the Baptist witness by sending delegates to:

WHAT: The Fourth Baptist Youth World Conference

WHERE: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

WHEN: July 15-22, 1953

THE B. Y. F. IS ARRANGING GROUP TOURS OF 15 PEOPLE EACH:

One tentative schedule is as follows: Leave New York June 29. Stopovers at Panama City; Bogota, Colombia; Quito, Ecuador; Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and arriving in Rio de Janeiro July 14. Attend Youth Congress July 15-21. Leave Rio July 22 via the West Indies with visits to our Mission fields. Arrive back in New York July 26.

Another tentative tour will probably leave from the West Coast and visit our mission work in Mexico City and Central America and will also include stopovers in the principal South American cities.

ROUND TRIP COST OF ABOVE TOURS:

The approximate cost will total somewhere around \$1,200.00 which will cover all expenses. Definite information on costs will be released as soon as possible.

WHAT TO DO:

State B. Y. F.'s which wish to sponsor a delegate should start making arrangements at once.

Local churches should encourage and help an outstanding young person.

Individuals who can finance their own trip and who wish to join a B. Y. F. party should write at once to:

Rev. Forrest B. Fordham  
1703 Chestnut Street  
Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania



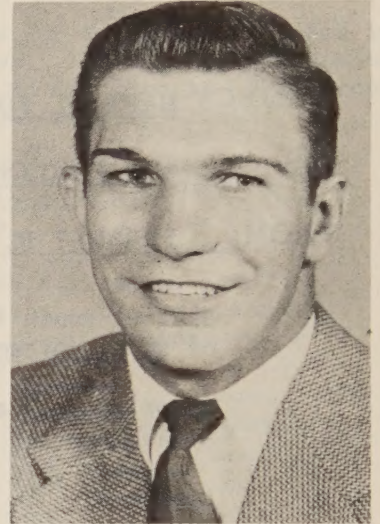
## B.Y.F. INTERNES

On September 11 the national B.Y.F. internes entered into their field work for the church year 1952-53, participating in an evangelism weekend program at New Albany, Indiana, under the supervision of L. Paul Bowling, Director of Youth Evangelism. Additional training was given the internes at Green Lake this summer. Internes were selected for the three areas of the convention, but Donald Mawson, who was selected for the Western Area, has had to resign. It is hoped that a replacement may be found before long.



Jewel Asbury of Charleston, West Virginia, has been selected to serve the Eastern Area. Jewel was graduated from B.M.T.S. with the class of 1952. She has been active in field work in Chicago, and has represented the school in speaking engagements.

Paul Wheaton of Hutchinson, Kansas, will serve the Central Area. Paul has been outstanding in campus activities Ottawa University from which he was graduated this spring. He plans to enter the ministry.



Churches interested in having an interne visit them should contact the state director of Christian education. Churches served are requested to furnish board and room and travel expenses of the interne.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SUMMER

This was a significant summer for youth activities at Green Lake. The season was started with the meeting of the B.Y.F. Executive Board and National Council which evaluated the program of the past year and made plans for the current year. This was followed by an enthusiastic Youth Conference which featured an outstanding program with excellent leadership.

Although the Guild House Party was not as well attended as it has been in other years, the inspirational and training features were exceptional.

The Senior High Camp changed to a training conference was attended by the record number of 313 young people, advisers and leaders. For the first time, adviser training was included in the program and 23 advisers from 10 states went through a full schedule for 10 days. These advisers were recommended by state directors.

The experimental Frontier Camp held in the Anderson Youth Camp was attended by 54 young people. They found a new type of camping

experience in a rugged type of out-of-door sleep-outs, cook-outs, boating, swimming, etc. They were enthusiastic in recommending the continuance of this type of camping.

The Junior High Camp was filled to capacity, with many applications having to be rejected.

A unique part of the summer was the Fellowship Builders Project in the new Pauline Camping Area adjacent to the Anderson Youth Camp, in which four groups of young people of approximately six boys and six girls each worked on the construction of cabins. A large leader's cabin and two summer cabins were completed and the foundation and sub-floor laid for the fourth cabin. The grounds in the area were also cleared and a parking lot built.

The youth emphasis was continued throughout the summer in other conferences, such as the Junior High Laboratory School, the Lay Leadership Development Conference, and the Christian Education Conference.



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## Invitation

to

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ing and the needs. The leaflet may be ordered from state convention offices.

### B.Y.F. Sharing Plan for 1952-53

From a period of experimentation and special sponsorship, the Sharing Plan now moves into a period of definite promotion in each state. The B.Y.F. National Council recommends the following six-point program of promotion to the state B.Y.F. groups:

#### 1. Appoint a State Sharing Plan Pilot

Each state B.Y.F., in conference with the director of promotion, should appoint a qualified young person as State Sharing Plan Pilot.

#### 2. Report the Pilot to New York

Send the name and address of the State Pilot to the acting youth secretary of Council on Missionary Cooperation. Guidance material will be supplied to the state pilots whose names are received.

#### 3. Arrange for Sharing Plan Training

Conduct workshops at youth state conventions, at camps, safaris, council meetings and state planning retreats.

#### 4. Contact Specific Churches

Those receiving training make contact with one or more specific churches.

### ARK

The B. Y. F. National Council recommends A R K (American Relief for Korea) project along with the other projects for France, Germany, and through Church World Service. Young people may wish to send clothing suitable for young people. A new folder "Invitation to Korea" replaces the one called "Step Up" and will include all the B.Y.F. relief projects, addresses for sending

#### 5. Cooperate Closely with State Promotion Committee

If possible, the state Sharing Plan Pilot should be a member of the state committee on Missionary Cooperation.

#### 6. Give Continuous Publicity to the Plan

In state papers and bulletins, special letters, dramatizations, posters.

Sharing Plan packets are available at 15¢ each. They give complete help on the details for conducting a successful Sharing Plan.

### Programs for the Guild

This year the booklets for missionary programs in Guild meetings are in attractive mimeographed form. Each is 35 cents. The booklet for Ann Judson chapters is called "Let's Be Fair" and is based on the books When Given a Chance and More About Africa and other areas of Guild emphasis in the Guild program. Programs for Sallie Peck chapters are entitled "Designs for Living," eleven programs using The World is My Home and Jungles Ahead and three programs on other areas of Guild work. Alma Noble chapters will use the "Study and Worship Programs," one each based on the books These Rights We Hold, Man-Living Soul and African Heritage.

### Tithing Adventure

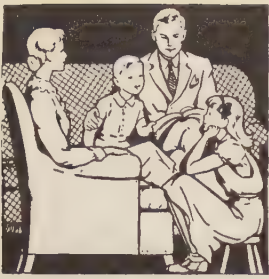
A three-month tithing adventure is one of the exciting projects which many churches will be undertaking some time this year. A tithing adventure packet, containing five challenging posters and materials for a ten-weeks' Cultivation Period program, may be ordered from the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York, \$2.00.

Young people will want the youth leaflet "Youth Guide to Giving," \$3.00 per 100. This adventure would be a natural and stimulating undertaking in connection with the B.Y.F. Sharing Plan.

### Korean Play

A fine play to be used by senior highs and older young people in connection with the ARK project is entitled "In His Hands," by Archie Crouch. It contains seven scenes, requires 30 characters and sells for 35 cents. The Christian response of the Korean church to the conflict in their country is authentically portrayed.





# Department of Adult Work and Family Life

## ADULT

### ADMINISTRATIVE MANUAL

We are happy to announce that our long-awaited administrative manual entitled "Our Church Plans for Adult Education" is now in print, and is available at all American Baptist Book Stores for 75 cents. This publication represents the first administrative guide in adult Christian education ever produced by our denomination, and, as such, materially enriches our current library of resources for teachers and administrators of adult education programs.

Few denominations possess a more comprehensive and practical spread of guidance literature for leaders of adults than the following publications:

- ...Our Church Plans for Adult Education. Jones. 75 cents.
- ...Understanding Adults. Gorham. \$1.00.
- ...Teaching Adults. Osteyee. 60 cents.
- ...Young Adult Program and Resource Guide. Hanson. 15 cents.
- ...Organizing Parents in a Hearthstone Fellowship. Free.
- ...Vitalizing Your Home Department. Free.
- ...Families Go Camping. Hanson. 25¢.
- ...Church and Home in Partnership. Blankenship. 15 cents.

Every pastor and director of Christian education should read "Our Church Plans for Adult Education." At least one copy should be provided by every Baptist church for teachers of adults of all ages, members of the Board of Christian Education, and members of the Committee on Adult Work.

It is recommended that an adequate supply of "Our Church Plans for Adult Education" be provided for study and discussion by teachers and administrators of adult programs. Assistance can be provided in the teaching of this unit by area and national representatives in adult Christian education.

## FREE COPIES OF HEARTHSTONE

Local church leaders are beginning to make much wider use of HEARTHSTONE. Teachers as well as parents are discovering that this fine publication is a valuable asset in working with children, youth, and family groups. Some church schools now purchase a monthly supply of copies for free distribution to the parents of Nursery Department children. Other churches distribute free copies to members of the Home Department. Still others donate a gift subscription to every newly married couple.

Increasingly, young adult and parent classes are selling current copies at monthly class meetings, or at the close of one lesson period each month, charging only 20 cents per issue. Many young parents, it seems, are willing to purchase a single copy each month, whereas they hesitate to subscribe for an entire year.

One of the most successful methods of distributing HEARTHSTONE to church families is to appoint a Hearthstone Secretary who takes whatever initiative is necessary in ordering each month's supply of HEARTHSTONE, (on consignment); in selling or circulating copies to interested parents; in returning the front cover page of unsold copies; and in making settlement with the American Baptist Publication Society every two months.

Churches wishing to acquaint parents with this magazine may obtain a supply of free copies (not to exceed 40) for one introductory offer only. Please send requests to this department, indicating how these free samples will be used, plus the name of your Hearthstone Secretary.

A free copy of ORGANIZING PARENTS IN A HEARTHSTONE FELLOWSHIP will be sent upon request to any person who is interested in discovering how parents in the church may be provided with monthly opportunities for the discussion of problems that affect every-day family life.

HEARTHSTONE magazine contains one featured article in every issue which discusses ways of solving many of the perplexing issues which emerge in home and family living. A study guide, based upon this featured article, also appears in each current issue.



## NEW MATERIALS

### ON WHOM THE SPIRIT CAME. Miles W. Smith.

Now available in paper binding at \$1.50. A study of the Book of Acts which is highly recommended as an elective course for adult and young adult classes. (Order from A.B.P.S.)

### LOVE IS NO LUXURY. Marjorie Louise Bracher. \$1.00 in paper. \$1.50 in cloth.

Those who have occasion to teach parent groups will find this an excellent resource as a text, as well as a good book for individual enrichment. It discusses the multiple responsibilities, relationships, and resources which are basic to successful parenthood and family life, and offers practical help in creating and maintaining a Christian family. (Order from A.B.P.S.)

### FAMILY CAMP PACKET. 50 cents.

This packet contains mimeographed reprints of materials that have been used with success in the National Young Adult Family Camp at Green Lake, including:

- ...FAMILIES GO CAMPING. Hanson.  
(An administrative and program guide)
- ...FAMILY CAMP DEVOTIONAL GUIDE.
- ...FAMILY CAMP SONG BOOK.
- ...CAMPER EVALUATION FORM.
- ...CAMPER INTEREST FINDER.

(Order from the Department of Adult Work and Family Life.)

### YOUR HOME CAN BE CHRISTIAN. Donald M. Maynard. \$2.00.

This is a book about children, and how they can be helped to grow up feeling secure in a home where family life is grounded in Christian faith. Excellent for parents of young children as well as parents of adolescents. (Order from A.B.P.S.)

## FAMILY LIFE PACKET

A new packet containing administrative and program suggestions on Christian family life is now available from the Department of Adult Work and Family Life at a cost of 50 cents.

The materials in this packet should be very helpful to leaders of parent education programs who wish to establish better home-church relations, and who seek to incorporate family life activities into the total church program.

The packet contains such pieces as:

- ...Church and Home in Partnership. Blankenship.
- ...Building the Christian Family: A Program for the Churches.
- ...Organizing Parents in a Hearthstone Fellowship.
- ...The Transformation of the Judson Family. (A play.)
- ...A Year's Calendar in Parent Education. (leaflet)
- ...Program Resources for Parent Groups. (leaflet)
- ...Bibliography on Christian Marriage, Home Making, Family Life. (leaflet)
- ...Literature for Parent Study Groups. (leaflet)
- ...Worship Materials for Families with Young Children.
- ...Audio-Visual Aids on Home and Family Life.
- ...What Parents and Teachers Have a Right to Expect of Each Other.
- ...We Dedicate Our Home. (A Pageant)
- ...Family Night at Church

## DATES OF INTEREST

For those who may be planning ahead to the summer of 1953, two conferences at Green Lake will be of special interest, namely:

Business and Professional Women  
(July 11-18)

National Young Adult Family Camp  
(August 8-15)







# Something New

for You in  
Missionary Education

"SOMETHING NEW for You in Missionary Education" is the fold of an attractive bookmark prepared by Dr. Dorothy A. Stevens, Editor of Missionary Education Publications, for the purpose of bringing recent BAPTIST books and guides in the missionary education program to the attention of Baptist readers.

This bookmark may be obtained by writing to the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

## SUGGESTIONS

that may be incorporated in program for

### A CHURCH SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

**CREATION.** A Unique Recorded Devotional Presentation. A 12-inch record containing "The Creation Story" -- excerpts from Genesis 1 -- read from The Revised Standard Version of the Bible by Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, Executive Secretary of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; "Creation," James Weldon Johnson's beloved poem, narrated by Robert H. Beaven, President, Baptist Missionary Training School, with musical background sung by the BMTS Chapel Choir; "Holy, Lord God," Cain's well-known anthem of adoration, sung by the BMTS Chapel Choir. Available at your nearest Baptist Bookstore. Price, \$2.00.

**THE RIVERS STILL FLOW.** Sound film in beautiful natural color. Photographed at Bacone College. The Baptist film on the American Indian. For further information write to the Department of Audio-Visual Aids, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

**A RECORD ALBUM OF THE BELGIAN CONGO.** Pictures of our missionaries in the Belgian Congo, statements concerning them and their stations. Attractively prepared on discs resembling phonograph records. Order from the Baptist Literature Bureau. Price, 35¢.

# The Bible



## Book of the Month

1952—1953

October . . . . . James

November. . . . . Job

December . . . . . Matthew

The Bible is the source of world culture, whether viewed as pure literature or the inspiration of the greatest works of art. But more than that, it is the handbook by which believers in the Christian faith order their lives. Nothing could have a greater effect in adjusting differences among men than a study of the ethical teachings of the Word of God.

--Dr. Channing H. Tobias

--From: The Bible Society Record. American Bible Society, New York City, New York.

## RECORD 1

of the

## RECORD ALBUM OF THE BELGIAN CONGO



Order from your nearest Baptist Bookstore or from the Baptist Literature Bureau. 35¢.





## Department of Leadership Education

### THE ACHIEVEMENT PLAN for BAPTIST SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOLS

"Do you have a Sunday school program?"

"Yes, we have been using the Achievement Plan."

"Isn't it difficult?"

"Well, it's not what you would call easy but we don't mind the work."

"Have you seen any improvement in your Sunday School?"

"O yes, indeed. And I like the Achievement Plan because it gives you the feeling that you are working with a big program. Also, it calls on everybody to participate -- teachers, pupils, officers, all."

For one who has been reading the reports of churches using the Achievement Plan, it's easy to imagine the above conversation. They relate how teachers are encouraged to attend workers' conferences and how teachers are made aware of the importance of becoming trained to do Christ's work. How pupils become interested in attending more regularly the Sunday School and morning worship services. How a Board of Christian Education is established through use of the Achievement Plan.

Is your church reaping the benefits of the Achievement Plan for Baptist Sunday Church Schools?

I-N-T-R-O-D-U-C-I-N-G - - -

Mrs. Edward D. Ellmore, formerly known to this column as Dorothy Ann Taylor. It happened over a rather long period of time, however, June 24 was the wedding date. Dorothy Ann and Ed have been living happily ever after at 234 Harvey Street (Germantown) Philadelphia 44, Penna. For you and for us, we take this opportunity to wish the Assistant to the Director of Leadership Education (wife) and "the accountant" (husband) many years of happiness.

Mrs. Ellmore continues her duties in the Department of Leadership Education.



### "MY FATHER'S WORK TO DO" By Edith and Oliver Cummings

At the request of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community, Dr. and Mrs. Cummings have written an excellent service of recognition and consecration for teachers and leaders, entitled "My Father's Work To Do." The service is practical for use in any church. Including the sermon, the service is suitable for an hour's worship service. Omitting the sermon, the service is suitable for a shorter service, such as the Sunday church school worship.

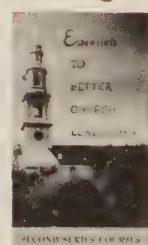
The service is found in the September issue of Baptist Leader. Additional copies may be purchased at 3¢ per copy from the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

### DO YOU HAVE THE LATEST?

Leaflets listing First and Second Series courses of the Standard Leadership Curriculum were issued in June, 1952. Changes in prices of materials and addition of new courses with texts and leaders' guides make the leaflets valuable for those working with



the local church training program. Copies may be obtained from your city or state Convention headquarters or from the Department of Leadership Education.



The 1952 Educational Bulletins 501 (25¢) and 502 (35¢) issued by the National Council, which list First and Second Series courses, may be obtained from Baptist book stores or from the Department of Leadership Education.

### BOOKS FOR YOUR LEADERS

Four of a series of books to guide churches in administering the Christian education program are listed below (Fordham text available early 1952) with course numbers.

- "Planning Christian Education in the Local Church," Richard Hoiland (Course 610.1a)
- "Our Church Plans for Children," Lois Blankenship (Course 212a)
- "Our Church Plans for Youth," Forrest B. Fordham (Course 312Aa)
- "Our Church Plans for Adult Education," Idris W. Jones (Course 412a)



NOW IS THE TIME  
TO MAKE  
GREATER USE OF THE BIBLE

The Bible has received much publicity throughout 1952. There have been many articles and new books written about the Bible. Three thousand communities have held special services in commemoration of the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible. 1,000,000 copies of this version alone are to be printed. Will all of this mean a better knowledge of the scriptures, a more ready acceptance of God's Word, thousands of conversions otherwise not had? It can. Let us take advantage of all the motivation our people have received and make more and better use of the Bible. Where will there be opportunity for your workers to learn more about the Bible? Consider the teaching of Bible courses at the times suggested below:

- at the mid-week prayer service
- on Sunday evening
- in the community training school
- in a special Sunday morning class

What Bible Course?

There are literally dozens of courses on the Bible. One or more of the following may suit the needs of your people:

Introduction to the Bible (120a)  
The Life of Jesus (124a)  
Children and The Bible (216a)  
The Use of the Bible with Children (216b)  
The Use of the Bible with Youth (316b)  
The Use of the Bible with Adults (416b)  
The Making of the English Bible (120.1b)  
The Twelve Laws of Life (Special a)

Courses on Books of the Bible

Certain books of the Bible may be studied for credit. However, to date Course 122Acb, Acts, is the only one with a leader's guide.

Course 122Acb, Acts

With a new Leader's Guide (15¢), and a good text by Miles W. Smith, "On Whom the Spirit Came" (now at \$1.50 in paper, \$2.50 in cloth), Course 122Acb appeals to Bible students and teachers.

For Your Workers' Conference

In keeping with emphasis on the Bible, the special articles appearing in Baptist Leader monthly are built on the general theme, "The Bible in Christian Teaching" (Course 176a). First Series credit may be earned by those meeting certain requirements, as outlined in the special Workers' Conference folder. (Free.) To receive greatest benefit, immediate use should be made of these monthly programs.

**TRAINING INSTITUTES**

for Local

Church Directors of Christian Education

January 5-9, 1953 Chicago, Ill.

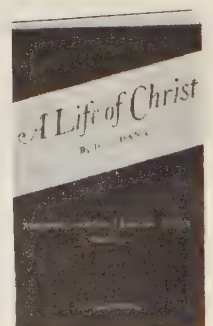
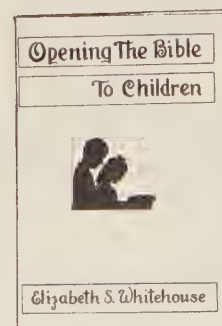
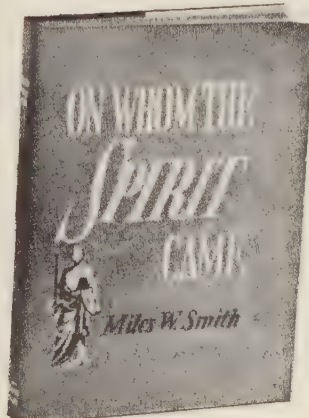
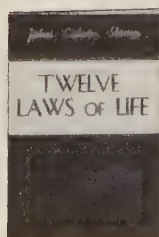
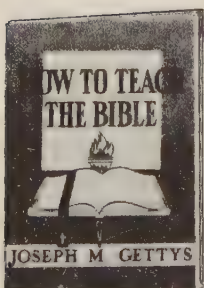
January 12-16, 1953 Philadelphia, Pa.

January 19-23, 1953 Berkeley, Calif.

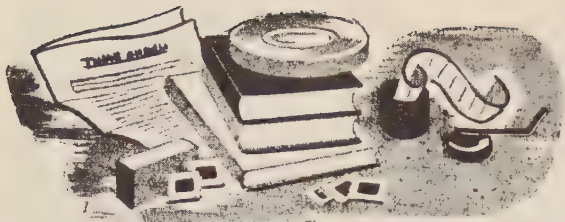
Watch these pages and read your mail for details of program and places of meeting.

BRIEF REPORT ON DIRECTORS

James E. Fidler and Maurice Jackson found it a profitable experience to work with the local directors during the Christian Education Conference at Green Lake, August 16-23.







## Audio-Visual Resources

### FAMILY FILMS IN CHRISTIAN TEACHING

Many of our readers will recall some of the earlier productions of Family Films, Inc., which presented solutions to family problems that were both unrealistic and highly emotionalized. Recently, however, there has been a marked improvement in these films which depict many types of family situations.

At the present time Family Films offers twenty 16mm sound films that are designed to aid churchmen, educators, and parents in solving some of the every day problems of helping young and old to proper and happy human behaviour. While the answers are not peculiarly "Christian" they attempt to reflect "religious" solutions, and, as such, provide an excellent basis for discussion in parent groups and in teacher meetings.

Write to us for a copy of the leaflet which describes each of these films.

### Bible Series

In addition to the foregoing, Family Films, Inc., has now completed a new sequence entitled "The Living Bible Series" on the life of Christ. Thirteen films are available in black and white, 16mm sound, and run from thirteen to fifteen minutes each.

These films were deliberately made short so that they can be used in church school teaching situations with sufficient time for proper introduction, discussion, and follow-up. The Bible text has been adhered to as faithfully as possible, and the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament is used throughout.

A brochure is available describing each of the thirteen Living Bible Films, in addition to individual leaflets which indicate how each film may be used to the best advantage in a classroom.

Write to us for a copy of this brochure and descriptive leaflets.

### IS YOUR CHURCH A V.E.F. SUBSCRIBER?

Every church needs the resources of the VISUAL EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP in developing its audio-visual program. Membership in this Fellowship brings a quarterly NEWS-LETTER about new productions, equipment developments, utilization techniques, room adaptations, plus dozens of timely practical articles.

In addition, a monthly EVALUATION BULLETIN is sent on all audio-visuals produced during the current year.

Other evaluation resources are made available on motion pictures, slides, filmstrips, and recordings for use in programs of Christian teaching.

This service costs only \$5.00 per year, and no church can afford to be without it. If interested, send a check with necessary information on the form printed below.

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Send to — VISUAL EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP, NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
79 East Adams Street, Chicago 3, Illinois

### FILMSTRIP ON CHILDREN'S WORK

Our Board of Education and Publication in collaboration with the Department of Children's Work, has recently completed a new filmstrip (with reading script) on the administration of children's work in the local church, to be used with "Our Church Plans for Children" by Lois Blankenship.

A special introductory offer is being made to all who are interested in this excellent material. The manual (which costs 75¢), plus the filmstrip and script (priced at \$2.00) are purchasable in a single package for \$2.25 at all American Baptist Book Stores.





## Department of Religious Music and Drama

### AS YOU LOOK AHEAD

#### IN DRAMA

You probably celebrated the publication of the "new" Bible by some form of dedication service. Perhaps you used one of the dramatizations suggested for such an occasion by the National Council of Churches of Christ. If so, won't you share your experience with the rest of us? We'd be glad for stories or pictures for our drama files.

You are undoubtedly looking for some sort of new approach to your annual harvest -- home supper, or church family get-together. Try a reading of THE NEIGHBORS by Zona Gale, or a walking-rehearsal of THE BUILDERS by Frances Dyer Eckardt. Both plays are published by Walter Baker Co., 569 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

If you need an explanation of either of these techniques, let me again refer you to PLAY READINGS ARE PROFITABLE FUN, published by your Department of Adult Work and Family Life, HOW TO DRAMATIZE YOUR MEETING, published by the Department of Youth Work (BYF), both at 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. Please remember that both methods require at least four rehearsals under competent direction. These are projects for a church occasion, and as such deserve your best!

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Summer at the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wisconsin, was as usual rich in drama activities. In addition to the Fourth Annual Religious Drama Workshop with representatives from fourteen denominations, the Annual Conference on Religious Music, Art, and Drama brought together many more like-minded church drama enthusiasts. Three new plays had their American premieres, and eleven productions were presented. Drama was used as an integral part of fourteen different conferences. The above photographs were taken during production at The Abbey. Make your plans NOW for 1953.

#### TOWARD CHRISTMAS:

More and more Protestant churches are making full use of the season of Advent to train their congregations and prepare them for a joyous and significant celebration of Christmas Day. Below I list several plays which can enrich the experience.

HOLIDAY HOUSE: Lurene Osborn Tubbs (apply for mimeographed copies directly to Mrs. Tubbs at 502 Mulford Dr. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Royalty.) An excellent pre-Christmas study for older youth or adults.

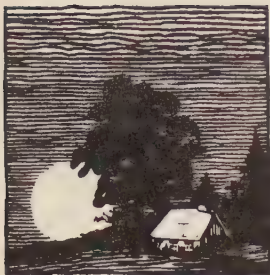
THE OTHER WISE MAN: Harold G. Sliker's fine adaptation of the Van Dyke Story. (Row-Peterson Co., Evanston, Ill. Royalty) Our larger churches might well consider this drama for a major Christmas presentation.

THE YORK NATIVITY MYSTERIES: Traditional. Found in Old Time Church Dramas, Adapted by Phillip Endecott Osgood. Harpers. Also, in most school anthologies. No royalty. This difficult but beautiful old-world version of the story makes an excellent study project for Junior High School classes. The experiment should be closely related to the history of the Church. Mr. Arthur Risser of the First Presbyterian Church, Wichita, Kansas, has made a good modern translation of the old English text.

TO US A SON: J. Paul Faust. In September, 1952, International Journal of Religious Education.

Better than the average Biblical setting of events around the birth of Jesus. A large number of roles for young girls. Appropriate for Junior High School classes. Good for Advent or for the Christmas Season.





## Department of Camps and Assemblies

### A NEW EXPERIMENT

The Senior High Frontier Camp is now history. The Anderson Camp at Green Lake was the site of a unique experimental camp with senior high young people. The camp was sponsored jointly by the American Baptist Convention and the National Council of Churches of Christ. Fifty-four campers shared in the experience.

The campers, after a few days of adjustment, gave their enthusiastic endorsement to this type of camping. The camp sought to discover the values of small group living in the outdoors with campers of this age. Each group cooked its own breakfast every day. Each small group of ten to twelve had two counselors. Each coeducational group established its own home in the woods. The campers planned their own menus; selected and built their own camp site, furnishing it with rustic tables, chairs, stoves, and shelters which they built themselves.

The reaction, of campers: "This type of camping provides a deeper spiritual experience than the regular type of assembly." "The experience of small group living is the best training for relationships we have in our church through the Baptist Youth Fellowship." "We are enthusiastic about this type of camping for senior highs. The experiment must be continued so that others may share in this wonderful experience."

The reaction of the counselors was that this type of camping was valid for this age group and that they would strongly recommend frontier camping as one of the ways to camp with senior highs. Real interest was expressed in continuing the training conference type of summer experience as well as experimenting with a travel camp with this age camper.

The frontier camp requires both campers and counselors who enjoy the outdoors. If you are interested in this type of camping write to this Department for further information.

### ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS

The Fellowship Builders project has been a smashing success. The American Baptist Assembly management has been surprised at the amount of work done by the builders, and the builders themselves have had "the finest experience of our lives."

The Fellowship Builders idea combined the concept of work and cooperative living. The groups ranged from twelve to eighteen in number, and usually there was an equal number of boys and girls. The majority of the young people were in high school.

Each work'group, which worked for two weeks, had two leaders, a man and a woman, who helped supervise the work while a supervising carpenter actually gave directions to the group in the problems of construction. The groups worked six hours a day and had one hour of leadership training which was related to their church life. The balance of the time was given to group activities, such as swimming and other recreational experiences, and the group shared in many of the evening activities of the Assembly itself. Both boys and girls shared in the cooperative experience of living. They prepared their own breakfast and shared in the preparation of the noon meal. The evening meal was served at the Inn with the other guests at the American Baptist Assembly.

This experience has proved to us that the Fellowship Builders is probably the best technique of working with high school young people, and that undoubtedly it makes an excellent technique for older youth. The experiment proved beyond a shadow of doubt that this type of activity is not effective for young people under sixteen. Most projects will be strengthened by a combination of high school and college young people since a majority of the older youth makes a very valuable contribution to the project.

To the amazement of everyone the young people completed their part of a large leaders' cabin and two campers' cabins, also laying the foundation for the third cabin. In other words, in two months the young people could have finished the average camp unit since the Green Lake project was a very difficult one, handling logs. Again, this is a project that depends very much on the character of the supervising carpenter and the two leaders. Adequate motivating of the young people to a full day of work is one of the problems of the project.

### CAMP REPORTS

It is hoped that the 1952 camp reports will come in as rapidly as possible since we are hopeful of doing a statistical study from them. Attendance at camps this year seems



to have been good except at a few places where the senior high group was lower than last year. In the junior and junior high fields the attendance was up in many places. Southern California saw a phenomenal growth in that they had to turn away over 300 children from the junior camp and over 400 young people from their junior high camp. This type of statistic is eloquent in its plea for additional camp facilities to give our youth the type of Christian experience that is found in camping.

#### CAMP ARCHITECTURAL WORKSHOP

Beginning on October 21 and lasting for four days there will be an interdenominational Camp Architectural Workshop at Byndenwood, Pa. This is an effort on the part of the National Council of Churches of Christ and cooperating denominations to study the problems of church camp construction. The findings of this workshop will be exceptionally interesting to all who have responsibility for camp site development. We are hopeful that very practical suggestions will come from this workshop which will give guidance to camp committees and architects.

The story of camp construction throughout the American Baptist Assembly is an exciting one and promises much for the future of church camps. Most of the camps under construction are of the unit type which represents a decentralized facility. A camp consultant service in this Department makes it possible for you to get advice on your camp construction problems. Write as far in advance of your needs as possible. The service includes actual, on-the-spot evaluation of camp sites, interpretation of camp site development to committees, and actual, on-the-ground work with the architect in laying out the camp site.

#### REGIONAL TRAINING CONFERENCES

One of the finest training opportunities available to Baptist camp leaders last year was the Regional Training Conference held in nine areas throughout the country. This was sponsored cooperatively by the denominations represented in the National Council of Churches. Reports have been enthusiastic from Baptist camp leaders who attended. It is planned to have similar conferences in the spring of 1953 and when you get notice of the dates we would strongly urge that you prepare to attend and encourage some of your camp leaders to join you.

The Regional Training Conference is usually held for four days in a camp setting and is actually an experience of camping which will give you both the philosophy and the actual skills of outdoor living. You will find this experience of sharing with people of other denominations exceptionally valuable.

#### 1953 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

There will be a number of experimental camps at Green Lake during the season of 1953 that will be of interest to you. All those who have responsibility for camping in their areas will be interested in the training opportunities that exist at Anderson Camp at Green Lake. Here there will be a Junior High Camp where there will be opportunity to learn the techniques of decentralized camping by actually camping with young people.

Also, there will be an opportunity for training in the Senior High Frontier Camp, which is our newest experiment with camping for this age group, an actual experience of living in the out-of-doors in small groups. This unique experiment provides the finest opportunity of learning camping skills.

The third opportunity presents itself in the Senior High Training Conference which takes place in the Abbey area at Green Lake. Here a large number of young people share with Christian leaders in an experience of living together as Christians and training in churchmanship.

The fourth experience is the Church Camp Leaders' Conference. This conference is held in Anderson Camp and is an actual experience of camping with other adults. During this period there will not be young people in the camp. There will be between forty and fifty camp leaders from our Baptist camps throughout the country. This conference will specialize in small group living and the techniques of camping. It will combine both the philosophy of camping and a practice in skills which will interpret to the camp leader the techniques of unit camping at its best. Since the camp will be limited to forty or fifty camp leaders it is suggested that your application be sent in as soon as possible. This can be done by writing to this Department and indicating your interest in one of these projects. Or you may wish to speak with the director of Christian education in your area and let him help you plan for this training opportunity available in 1953.





## Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

### MISS LOIS BLANKENSHIP

October  
4-12 Green Lake, Wisc.  
15 Iowa  
18-31 Philadelphia, Pa.  
November  
7-9 Maine  
December  
Vacation

### REV. L. PAUL BOWLING

October  
6-10 Wisconsin

### REV. RODNEY M. BRITTEN

October  
6-10 Green Lake, Wisc.  
21-24 Byndenwood, Pa.  
25-27 Montpelier, Vt.  
28-29 Caribou, Maine  
November  
28 Philadelphia, Pa.

### MISS MARGARET L. CRAIN

October  
4-9 Green Lake, Wisc.  
10-20 Chicago, Illinois  
17 Des Moines, Iowa  
21-30 Buffalo, New York  
November  
9 Wallingford, Conn.

### DR. JAMES E. FIDLER

October  
1 Wayne, Penna.  
2,3 Philadelphia Conf.  
5 Ann Arbor, Michigan  
6-14 Green Lake, Wisc.  
18 New York, N. Y.  
November  
1-8 South Dakota  
9-13 North Dakota  
14,15 South Dakota  
24 New York  
December  
15-31 Philadelphia Conf.

### REV. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

October  
3-5 Chicago, Illinois  
6-9 Wisconsin  
20-25 Vacation  
November  
12-13 Massachusetts  
18-19 Philadelphia, Pa.

### DR. RICHARD HOILAND

October  
15 New York, N. Y.  
21,22 New York, N. Y.  
November  
13-15 Cincinnati, Ohio  
29 to  
December  
5 Green Lake, Wisc.  
8-12 Denver, Colorado

### MISS ELSIE P. KAPPEN

October  
1-3 Lake Minnewaska, N.Y.

### REV. WILLIAM J. KEECH

October  
1-3 Lake Minnewaska, N.Y.  
6-8 Green Lake, Wisc.  
9-26 New York  
26 to  
November  
1 Detroit, Michigan  
2-4 Matewan, W. Va.  
5-15 New York  
16 New Hampshire  
17-19 Massachusetts  
23-29 New York  
30 South Bend, Indiana  
December  
2-4 Green Lake, Wisc.  
8-12 Denver, Colorado  
16-18 Cincinnati, Ohio

### MISS AMY GOODHUE LOOMIS

October  
25-30 Keuka College, N. Y.

### MISS AMY GOODHUE LOOMIS (Con.)

November  
1-30 Rochester, N. Y.  
December  
1-15 Rochester, N. Y.

### MISS FLORENCE STANSBURY

September  
29 to  
October  
3 Lake Minnewaska, N. Y.  
4-9 Green Lake, Wisc.  
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# A Directory of Directors

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Mrs. F. William Godtfriing - Buffalo. The major part of my time this month seems to have gone to Leadership Education. I am delighted with the interest shown. One church has just completed a six two-hour session on course 141.A. Some twenty people will be receiving a first series credit. This is the first effort in this field in this church. The credit cards are to be presented at a morning worship service and I am to have the privilege of presenting them.

Rev. Elmer N. Bentley - Maine. Another Maine church has been notified that it has received the Achievement Award for the third time. We rejoice when our churches reach this high goal. We hope that many more will attempt it.

Rev. Morton W. Work - Nebraska. We can proudly speak of the success of our Bible and Missionary Conference (an All Family Camp) at Camp Merrill. One hundred and four paid full registrations and a total of one hundred thirty two attended various sessions. This was an increase of nearly fifty over last year.

Miriam A. Peterson - Pittsburgh. Our Association Children's Work Committee met and planned a series of fall conferences to be held in five districts of our Association between the middle of September and early October. The program, will include a discussion of local church goals, demonstration of teaching the use of the Third Year Primary material, and the showing of the new filmstrip based on Lois Blankenship's book. We feel these conferences should get our churches off to a good start.

Oliver H. Carlson - Indiana. A successful Laboratory School was ably conducted by Lois Blankenship at Fort Wayne. A total of twenty-four church school workers with children were enrolled in the four departments of work. The instructors were all Indiana children's workers trained in the Green Lake Laboratory School. This is without question the most effective type of training that can be given church school workers.

Ernest H. Midkiff - Wisconsin. Two weeks were spent in our Wisconsin Baptist Junior High and Senior High Camps at Green Lake. While attendance was down twelve below last year, the camp spirit and spiritual level were the highest we have experienced in the sixteen camps in which we have worked. Ten young people accepted Christ as Saviour and Lord and twenty-eight expressed their desire to spend their lives in full time Christian service.



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